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### NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

OFFICE CONSTRUCTION OF LITTLE FALLS BRIDGE,
Washington, August 19, 1864. }
CEALED PROPOSALS for the construction and erection of the superstructure complete of a timber bridge across the Petomac near the "Little Falls," above Georgetown, the labor and materials of all kinds, together with the requisite scaffolding to be included, will be received at this office until Saturday, the 9th of September, at 12 o'clock m.

One abutment and two piers (of stone) are already built, being 160 feet apart from centre to centre, o 150 feet in the clear, and each thirty-four feet in length. The leading dimensions and accommodations of said bridge must, therefore, he as follows, il: Total length, 320 feet, in two spans of 150 feet each in the clear. The area of the bridge must em brace two carriag, ways and two foot ways; the for-mer situated within three ribs or truss frames, and the latter exterior to the same The whole bridge

must be covered with a suitable roof, sheathed with roofing tin well painted. The proposals mu t be accompanied with such de scriptions, delineations, dimensions, &c., as may be necessary to a full and clear understanding of the nature and character of the various parts of the a convenient Hotel, where travelers to and from structure proposed; and must exhibit the price per Washington, &c., will find agreeable accommedafoot (all things include ) for every foot in length of the entire superstructure—viz: 320—feet—at which the work will be undertaken; and the earliest date, not later than the first of December next, at which

It will be completed. Said proposals must also be accompanied by craentials, setting forth the churacter and competency of the proposer, and signed by individuals of known reputation, and by responsible individuals, who are ready to tuter into joint bends, or become sureties for the faithful julfillment of a contract in con

formity to the terms proposed and accepted.

Payments will be made in two equal instalments: the first, when it shall be mad to sprear that twohirds of the work, including materials delivered aspected, and accepted, has actually been a com plished; the second, when the entire structure, including all its parts and appendages, shall have been duly comp eted and sociepted

The entire work, in all its parts, dimensions, &c. will be at all times subject to the inspection and direction of the undersigned, or any other person so

All proposals will be forwarded to the undersigned and bysentery. Persons subject to Chilis, or living in sealed envelopes, marked outwardly, "Proposals for building the 'Little Falls' Bridge," under covuse a pleasant and admirable preventive. Mixed er to the honorable Secretary of the Interior. GEO THOM.

Captain Corps Topographical Engineers, In charge of construction of Little Falls Bridge. aug 20-dtSep9

#### STRAM MACHINERY FOR U. S. STRAM FRIGATES.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, July 1, 1854. DROPOSITIONS will be received at this depart ment until the first day of August next, for the complete construction of the steam machinery and appendages, and placing it on board of five auxiliary screw steam frigates, to be at least 255 feet in length, and of 3,000 tons measurement, one of which is building at each of the United States navy yards at Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and two at

Each offer must be for a specific st all patent fees for any airangement that may be proposed, and must state the period within which he work can be completed The boilers are to be of iron, with telescope chim-

neys; the propeller, with the connexions for hoisting up, of composition. The fresh water condensers, machinery for hoisting, ventilating, pumps, &c., with appurtenances of all kinds, must be these mest approved for marine engines. The tools and duplicate pieces necessary for an efficient cruising ship-of-war, a list of which must accompany the proposal, and also the coal bunkers, must be inclu

All the wood and carpenter work necessary t adapt the vessel for the reception of the engines, poilers, propellers, &c., will be at the expense of the Navy Department, and it will furnish the usual facilities and labor for hoisting the machinery on

For the accommodation of the entire steam m hinery with fuel for ten days' consumption, at the average speed, at a load draft of water of 23 fest, insluding the keel, a length not to exceed 60 feet can e allewed in the body of the ship, including the en tire space under the birth deck. The greatest breadth of this space under the beam will be 47 ft. and the height from the timbers to the bottom of the beam 17 feet; the area of the section being 662

The weight of all the steam machinery, water in the boilers and coal within the space given, and including the propeller and shaft, with appendages of all kinds and spare pieces, has been estimated at 735 tons of 2,240 pounds, of which 350 tons is for coal.

The distance between the main stern-post, and the rudder post may be six feet, if that length is ne pessary for the propeller in a fore-and-aft direction, and the depth from the load water line to the top of the keel under the propeller will be 21 feet. The leagth from the mainmast to the stern-post will be about 112 feet. The area of the greatest immerse

transversed section to the deep load line will be 866 As auxiliary steam frigates the spars and rigging will be those of a frigate of the first class, of 1,800 The particular arrangement of the machinery wil

be left with those whose propositions may be accept ed as combining the greatest number of advantages the desire of the department being to obtain the greatest speed and power with the most economical onsumption of fuel, which the space available for that purpose will admit. The terms of payment will be as follows: when one-third of the work previded for by the contrac

hall have been completed to the satisfaction of the partment, there shall be a payment of one-fifth o e whole amount of the contract; when two-third of the work shall, in like manner, be completed there shall be a further payment of one fifth . when the ship shall have made a trial trip, satisfactory to the department, of not less than one week at sea there shall be a further payment of one fifth; and when the ship hail have been in possessirn of the department, and performed satisfactorily for six months, the remaining sum shall be paid; the re-pairs necessary during this period, from defective workmanship and material, being at the expense of the contractor.

Each proposal must specify the ship for which the offer is made, and must be accompanied by full and complete specifications and drawings, which, if desired, will be returned to those whose offers may not be accepted. It must also be stated at what es Each proposal must be accompanied by a guaran

tablishment the work is to be done. tee that the contract, when awarded, will be faithfully performed, and the successful bidders will be required to enter into security for that purpose in the sum of three-fourths the amount of the contract. J. C. DOBBIN.

Secretary of the Navy. NAVY DEPARTMENT, July 19, 1854.

N consequence of various applications from differ ent parts of the United States, desiring an extension of time to enable manufacturers of machinery to prepare plans and proposals to be submitted in accordance with the terms of the advertisement o this department, of July 1, 1858, the time specified in that advertisement for the reception of proposal &c., is extended until the 1st of September next.

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July 29th, 1854.

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Yours, respectfully, JOHN R. CORY, W. H. Adams, pub of the Argus, Weston, Mo., July 17, 1851, said: "I was last summer so very low and weak as not to be able to stand at the case onger than one hour at a time. I tried one bottle of your German Bitters, which entirely cured me. have used two bottles. I sent two bottles 150 miles from here to a friend who had been sick for a long time; he has also been cured by them. I believe them to be superior to any medicine new in use." E. B. Perkins, Marietta, Ohio, Feb 22, 1851.

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LOVE AND GOLD: Or, Trifling with the Affections.

However the moral passions are above the animal, as those which exalt human nature are above those which lower it by meanness or depravity, both, when urged to their utmost, are nevertheless equal in the uncompromising violence of their re-A young Flemish gentleman, having

father, who had been banished for some political quarrel in which he had engaged. returned, on the death of his father, to his native town, which was in -Shortly after his arrival, he fell in love with the daughter of a merchant in very

reduced circumstances. He, being a youth of strong feeling and honorable sentiments and conduct, soon won upon the sensibility of the young girl, and their affection became mutual and intense. The father, however, refused his consent to their marriage, because of their mediocrity of means, since the youth had but little property and himself had not wherewith to give his daughter the least fortune. "But go," said he to the young gentle-

man, "employ what money you have in business, and, if you follow my directions and experience, you may, with assuidity, possess in a few years sufficient for an affluent support; and I shall then no longer deny my daughter." This advice was as good as it was un-

wise. It was the most proper thing to recommend, and the least likely to be done. The youth was of an ardent temperament, and had passed his life in solitude, with his sensibilities and passions yearning for an object. This he and bones grappled together in decay. now found and, having means to live. possessions, wherein no man living is for "there are secrets in all trades, for chicaneries. Lest, however, he should lose the young

lady's society, the youth agreed to her father's proposition. He considered the old gentleman's postponement of the ceremony as involving a responsibility POTOMAC SASH & BLIND FACTORY, for the consequences. Meantime, they

breathing a syllable of the matter. At this moment a sound of voices alarmed the laborer, and quickly ascending and replacing the trap door, he es-

caped out of the garden. Now this man who had been bred in obscurity, and surrounded with indigence all his life, was by nature of an ambitious disposition. He was sensual, envious, and dissatisfied accordingly. He longed for power, that he might abuse it; and quickly gaining all his desires, and reveling in his low appetites; and after wandering about the fields a whole day. in a state of feverish absorption, now mounting a hill, then climbing a tree, so as continually to take a view of the merchant's garden, he repaired at nightfall to the spot that contained his heartfelt gold, determined to possess himself of it

at any rate. The laborer had scarcely descended into the cave, when the young man came to keep his appointment. Finding the more, he demanded who was there? Receiving no answer, he repeated the question in an authoritative voice.

"One who will defend his cause," said the laborer, setting his teeth, "be you man or devil;" for he thought that either the one or the other had come to seize "For what purpose do you come here?" demanded the youth.

"The same that you come for," replied the other, with a sardonic laugh. At this the youth jealously took fire, and he asked fiercely, "By what right?" "By right of previous conquest," said and the farmers are telling us with very

the laborer, "by my own will-by good luck-or any other right you please. At these insulting words the youth closed with him, and endeavored to After speaking of wonderful cures on himself, he thrust him out of the cave; but the la-"Mrs. H. has been suffering with Liver complaint borer was the stronger, and could not be moved.

Panting for breath, the young man went to the entrace of the cave, followed by the laborer, who watched every movement. Seeing by the rising stars that

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"I will not give up the hope, ay, and opportunity, of possessing what my soul holds too dear to relinquish, except with life: nevertheless, if you will consent to share the treasure." At this monstrous insult, as he under-

brought himsel! to concede so far as to my:

stood it, to the delicacy and sincerity of his love, the youth seized the trap-doer, crying out furiously:
"Wilt thou come forth?"

lived in voluntary seclusion the greater The laborer paused.

part of his life, in company with his "What !" muttered he to himself, "to be a beggar again, or work in the field ?" Then raising his voice, he answered sternly, "No, I will not come forth-to let death put us to what use be thinks fit, for I'll sweat i' the sun no more !"

> He had not concluded, when the youth dragged down the trap-door, and tearing out the handle of the spring, they were both buried alive. The young lady was unable to keep her appointment with her lover, being intercepted on her way by her father.

secluding her for a few days, he sent her to a convent in France, to "get over" her girlish attachment, where she fell into a consumption, and died in less than a twelvemonth. It is always wrong to thwart a sincere and intense affection from any worldly or secondary causes whatever. The result is always tragic or miserable: and

who, in part, guessed her intention. After

this is their intention ? But it ever turns Many years afterward, the cave was broken into by accident. When the mouldering remains of two men were found lying at the remote extremity with their

what father or mother will admit that

It is thus shown how a low passion did not care to wait tedious years for the may equal a fine one in its last results. chance of doing so affluently. He had provided it has equal concentration of found his long desired object of entire purpose, and strength of animal will to sympathy, and this he was determined support it. And thus do all men of strong not to forego for a question of worldly passions, however unworthy, feel equal with the highest; the object, in such case, happy, or justified, we had almost added, being secondary to the sensation of identity. It is this which prevents those who which is only a conventional palliative are mean of soul from railing at the meanness of their creation; and herein is supreme wisdom shown in men's varied characters, that require not monotoneus similarity, as necessary to their individual satisfaction.

GAMBLING .- There is one case told of were much together, and, their affection a lady who lost three thousand guiness THE subscriber, having undertaken the Planing being excessive, the young man fre- at one sitting at loo. Among the men, quently besought her, in the tenderest Brooke's Club and White's are menmanner and with the most earnest en- tioned as more especially the seats of high treaties, to grant him a private meeting play. Mr. Wilberforce, coming up to in the garden after night-fall. But she, London as a young man of fortune, has fearing detection, could never be prevailed | related the endeavors that were used upon; till one day, walking pensively to engage him at a Faro-table in the forthrough a remote bower, she accidentally mer, where George Selwyn kept bank. discovered the entrance to a cave, the And, he adds, "The very first time I went existence of which she had never before to Boodle's, I won twenty five guiness of suspected; and, having communicated the Duke of Norfolk." Many in that the circumstance to her lover, he so re- age were the ancestral forests felled, and doubled his entreaties that she would the goodly lands disposed of to gratify meet him there slone the next night, this passion-scarcely less than in the that, overcome by his ardor and her own days of Charles the Second, when the feelings, she at length gave her consent. King himself would hold the die box, and It so happened that a laborer, who had when Lord Carnarvon used to say that been for some time at work in the adja- wood was an excrescence of the earth cent fields, came into the garden to get provided by Nature for the payment of some fruit, on the morning of the day on debts! But, although the high play conwhich the lovers were to hold their ap- tinued, the games were wholly changed. pointment. The trap-door of the cave Thus the terms in Ombre and Bassett. having been opened by the young girl which Pope in his "Rape of the Lock," the preceding day, it had disturbed the and lady Mary Wortley in her "Town earth surrounding it, so that the man Eclogues," assume as quite familiar, bepresently discovered the entrance, and came by degrees almost unintelligible. descended. In groping about he stumb. The discovery of a new game in the years led over something, and, upon examina- of the American war, tended greatly to tion, he found it to be a large earthen- diffuse the spirit of gaming from the ware jar, full of gold, which the father of higher to the lower classes. This was the merchant had placed there in his the E. O. table, which was thought to be last illness, and, being a perfect speci- beyond the reach of the law, because not men of the miser, had died without distinctly specified in any statute. In 1782, a bill was brought in providing severe penalties against this or any new games of chance; and the bill, after some debate, passed the Commons, but in the Lords was lost, owing to the lateness of the session and the pressure of business at Lord Rockingham's death. In the debates upon this subject, Mr. Byng, as member for Middlesex, stated that in two parishes only of Westminster, there were two hundred and ninety-six E. O. tables, for money, as the means for depraved in- and that he knew of instances where dulgence. He now saw a prospect of bankrupts had gained £20,000 by K. O. McMahon's History.

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